

1-30-1969

The Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_January1969
Volume 50, Issue 73

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1969." (Jan 1969).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1969 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in January 1969 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



Abandoned

Roger Kollins, an SIU sophomore from Chicago, navigates his way to class around water hazards produced by recent rains. The weather was apparently too severe for one student's umbrella which was left floating in a puddle near the construction site for the Life Science addition.

(Photo by Nathan Jones)

Moulton receives Greek expansion recommendations

By Dan Van Atta
Staff Writer

SIU Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton has received a package of "concrete recommendations" calling for expansion of Greek fraternities and sororities at Southern.

Information regarding the recommendations was disclosed at Wednesday's "Open Forum" held in the University Center.

According to Ken Varcoe, acting dean of Small Group Housing, the package represents many months of compilation of data by the "Greek Policy Recommendation Committee."

Before going to Dean Moulton on Tuesday, the recommendations were approved by the University Interfraternity Council (IFC), the Panhellenic Council, the Inter-Greek Council, and the Faculty Advisor's Council as well as by Varcoe.

While the two hour session was technically called an "Open Forum," it became a "Greek Forum" Wednesday, as representatives of various Greek interest groups dominated the questioning.

The interest groups consisted primarily of Greek "colonies" which have been unable to gain recognition by the University. One of the reasons the groups have not been recognized is a University requirement, formerly adopted by the Board of Trustees, that all Greek organizations be housed in "on-campus" facilities. To date this has meant residence in 50-man houses at Greek Row.

The new recommendations, however, call for providing less rigidity in the structure of formal recognition. For example, a floor at Brush Towers or Thompson Point might serve as suitable residence for a fraternity or sorority.

Also suggested was a plan whereby non-residential sororities or fraternities be permitted. This would mean the organization could be recognized, and therefore utilize University facilities, even though the members would not reside together as a formal unit.

In answering a question posed at the forum, Carbondale campus Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said he would not be opposed to such a non-residential arrangement.

"I would like to believe we could go all the way in recognizing an organization that does not have housing," he said. "I'm totally for a more flexible system."

A third possibility exists, one which the Chancellor said he would not recommend. This would be an alteration in Board of Trustee policy permitting Greek housing in off-campus approved living centers.

Varcoe said that while the recent recommendations are concrete, they are not extremely specific.

"The recommendation is rather open-ended," he said. "It was submitted with the hope that this would be—at least—a first dialogue. This was not a finalized thing. But the group did say what they would

(Continued on Page 9)

Senate passes resolution on Lutz

Gus Bode

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

A resolution supporting Saluki Baseball Coach Joe Lutz was unanimously approved by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

The Saluki baseball team was present at the meeting and a copy of the letter they signed and sent to university administrators was read.

The Senate resolution passed stated: "The Campus Senate, representing the entire student body, herein requests that the University hierarchy respect Baseball Coach Joe Lutz for his position and contributions in the University

and immediately inform him of the charges which have placed his position in jeopardy in order that he might answer them and absolve himself completely."

Presenting the bill was Carl Courtner, small group housing senator, who said in the resolution Lutz had "not been informed of any charges against him."

The bill also states that "Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar has said that the final decision will not be made on the matter until the next Board of Trustees meeting Feb. 21."

Courtner, while introducing the resolution, spoke for the baseball team who feels,

he said, that recent administrative "threats are an unjust insult to the coach who has done so much."

He went on to criticize both Chancellor MacVicar and Athletic Director Donald Boydston for not clarifying the case directed against Lutz.

Before final Senate vote on the resolution, a member of the baseball team read a letter signed by the players which praised Lutz's record in coaching the club to the nation's number two spot in collegiate baseball.

Courtner submitted his resolution in behalf of another senator, Student Body President Sam Panayotovich and the

SIU baseball team.

In other action at Wednesday's meeting, the Senate approved without comment a bill calling for self-determined parietal hours.

Three provisions of the bill outlined the proposal which includes parietal visits from noon to women's hours each day.

The women's hours will be determined by referendum vote in each individual residence complex, according to the bill.

The last provision specifies that "nothing in this bill shall be construed to mean a change of any sort in the duties of the Resident Fellows."



Gus says that with a little more rain B. Buckminster Fuller can set up his floating city at SIU.

One act plays 50-75 meet

to be shown

Friday night

The Southern Players will present three original one act plays Friday. The plays, written by SIU students, begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Dance Studio, Barracks T-36.

The plays and their directors, chosen by a joint committee of the Southern Players and the theater faculty are: "Guernica," by W. Rick Umbaugh and directed by Elizabeth McAninch; "Stackalee," by Jack Stokes and directed by Duard Mosley; and "Pity 'Tis" by Doug Jackson and directed by Art Burns. "Pity 'Tis" was also chosen by the Players and faculty to be presented at the Yale Drama Festival in March.

Casts were selected in try-outs last week. "Guernica," which Umbaugh calls a ten scene experiment in the 'new' theatre, has the largest cast: it includes Robert Broyles, Jay Weiker, Gene Good, Paul Guccione, Dan Feyerisen, Jerry Wheeler, Pat Smith, Delphine McAdory and Karlene Arning.

The cast of "Stackalee," which Stokes describes as a piece for speakers and chorus based on events in the life of the notorious St. Louis badman, Stackalee, includes Robert Wiley, Lee Harmon, Denise Novack, Ellen Ryba and Mary Russo.

The "Pity 'Tis" cast includes Rod Harter, Bill Padgett, Gerald Koch, Robert Rodin, Joyce Murphy, Bob Belowski and Terry Lamude. Dale Bruns is the technical director and Jerry Wheeler will function as the stage manager. This cast and crew will also represent SIU at the Yale Drama Festival.

Group discusses creativity

There's a group on campus that scatters in all directions on a meeting night. It has no organization as such, no line of authority. But it has purpose.

Its beliefs are fluid, its meeting times flexible. Yet there's nothing nebulous about the pursuits of this group of faculty members and students banded together in what is called the Institute without Walls.

"Our theme is to encourage creative endeavor, with emphasis on the positive instead of the negative," said one member, Thomas B. Turner, coordinator of institutional research.

Turner explained that on a meeting night between 50 and 75 persons gather, but not together. They meet in groups of six, seven, eight, or 10 in the homes of faculty members.

He said the majority of faculty members are men, predominantly in their 40s and 50s, who want to augment their intellectual discussions and experiences, but not by departments.

"They want an organization wholly without structure, where each can learn from the

other's specialty and discuss issues creatively," he said. Faculty members come from such areas as physics, design, chemistry, English, management, and theater, and include Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

"The students who take part have been invited to participate because of their concern in student affairs, government, and in other phases of University involvement," Turner said. "The students are really enthusiastic."

Turner said the idea of an Institute without Walls was discussed a year and a half ago at meetings of groups from

the University of Wisconsin, University of California at Berkeley, University of Texas, and SIU. Each school then developed its own program.

Three meetings have been held in the past six months. Subjects such as enhancing creativity and how learning can be increased in a university were discussed simultaneously at all residential meeting places. Findings were summarized at each location to inform the total membership.

Free dance in Center

The Street Corner Society will provide music for a dance sponsored by the Student Activities Center from 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Friday in the Roman Rooms of the University Center.

The dance is free.

Contestants to meet

Applicants for the Miss Southern Pageant will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Rooms C and D of the University Center.

Snapshots will be taken.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Politics of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration of any department of the University.

Editorial and Business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer Howard A. Long. Telephone 433-3354.

Student news staff: Whit Bush, Mike DeDoncker, Mary Lou Manning, Al Manning, Mary Fraser, John Dufin, Wayne Markham, Nathan Jones, Norris Jones, Barbara Leona, Terry Peters, Dan Van Atta, Nick Harter, Don Renschler, Dean Reibufford. Photographers: Ken Garvin, Jeff Lightbourn, John Lopinski, Dave Luman.

Five students admitted at SIU Health Service

The University Health Service reported the following admissions and dismissals Monday and Tuesday: admitted, John Shea, Wright Hall; Lawrence Hrablook, Allen Hall; Barry Webster, Allen Hall; Kip Carnes, Wright Hall; and Joseph Lemasters, Baptist Student Center.

Discharged were Patrick McHale, Crab Orchard Estates; Richard Nelson, Felts Hall; George Hoffer, Wright Hall; and Rick Pinkerman, Lincoln, Neb.

★ MID AMERICA THEATRES ★

Open 6:30 Start 7:00

CAMPUS

Starts Friday

HORROR SHOW

BRIDES OF BLOOD

Also

BLOOD FIEND

3rd Hit Fri.-Sat.
"Premature Burial"

Open 6:30 Start 7:00

RIVIERA

Starts Friday

HORROR SHOW

TWO COLOR FEATURES
IN A NIGHT OF HORROR

A TASTE OF BLOOD

Teen-Age Strangler

3rd Hit Fri. Sat.

"Black Sabbath"

★★★★★★★★

FOX Eastgate

PH. 467-5685

Held over for 3rd week
In new screen splendor...
The most magnificent
picture ever!

DAVID SELBY

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

STEREOPHONIC SOUND
METROCOLOR An MGM Release

AT 2:00 & 8:00 P.M.

LATE SHOW FRI SAT

VARSAITY

Box Office Opens 10:15 Show Starts 11:00 All Seats \$1.00

20th CENTURYFOX PRESENTS

REX HARRISON

ROSEMARY HARRIS

LOUIS JOURDAN

RACHEL ROBERTS

AFLEA IN HER EAR

Co-starring JOHN WILLIAMS, GREGG KERR, ASLAN EDWARD HARDING, PRODUCED BY FRED KOHLMAR, Directed by JACQUES CHABRON, Screenplay by JOHN MORTIMER, Music by BRONKHORST, CLAUDE LANGE, Sing. & Play by HERB LEE, Producer: Cedar by Cedar

MADE FROM THE BEST PICTURE ACADEMY AWARD WINNING FILM "AFLEA IN HER EAR" AVAILABLE ON THE 20th CENTURYFOX RECORDING

NOW AT THE VARSITY

MADE WITH MUSCLE, NERVE...SHOCK!

DANA WYNTER
RAYMOND ST. JACQUES
KEVIN MCCARTHY

SHOW TIMES

2:00 - 4:10

6:20 - 8:30

if he hollers, let him GO!

BARBARA MCNAIR
ARTHUR O'CONNELL

My husband would never harm me... would he?

I love him so much... but there's no room for me... I can't love...

Council plans Kang lecture St. Louis trip

Ik-Ju Kang, associate professor of physics, will give a lecture on astronomy at 8 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Kang said the lecture will be a 30-minute talk and a 10-20 minute question and answer period centering around the evolution, energy and radiation of stars.

He said the discussion will also include general astronomy. Kang said the questions do not have to be directly related to the lecture.

The lecture, sponsored by the Student Activities Council, is open to anybody interested. The admission is free.

The council is also sponsoring a trip to the St. Louis Planetarium. The bus will leave the University Center at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. It will return to the center about 1 a.m. Sunday.

Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office for \$2.50. This covers the bus and the Planetarium ticket. The trip is open to the public.

Nursing workshop set

SIU is sponsoring a series of workshops to help in the upgrading of nursing home facilities in Illinois.

First SIU Valentine Girl to be chosen

By Michael McLintock
SIU will crown its first annual Southern's Valentine Feb. 14. This year's dance will be held 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in University Center Roman Room.

Each contestant must submit a valentine containing a photograph of herself.

The valentines will be located in the display case in the University Center, Mognolis Lounge, Feb. 7-12, and in Area H at the University Center, Feb. 12-14, where the penny voting will take place.

Each contestant will receive one vote for each penny entered for her.

The contest is open to all single female undergraduate and graduate students. Contestants may run individually or under sponsorship of an organization.

Application forms are available in the distribution rack across from the TV lounge in University Center. Applications must be returned

to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Feb. 8.

Entertainment for the dance will be provided by "The Ashes of Dawn" and "The Bitter Lemon."

The event is sponsored by the Campus Recreation subcommittee of the Student Government Activities Council. Steve Wilson is chairman of the event.

Scrollers Club show, dance planned

The Scrollers Club, pledge class of Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity, will present a talent show and dance beginning at 8 p.m., Saturday in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

The dance, following the show, will begin at 10 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.

Admission prices are \$1, single and \$1.75 per couple. Tickets may be purchased now

from members or pledges of Kappa Alpha Psi or between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and Friday in Area H of the University Center.

This is the second annual talent show and dance sponsored by the fraternity.

Shop With
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Advertisers

DAILY EGYPTIAN

LET
WANT ADS
WORK FOR YOU

Through Egyptian Classifieds

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gate Opens at 7:00
Show Starts at 7:30

Friday Saturday Sunday

HE'S ALL MAN... IT'S ALL ACTION!



JOHN WAYNE
KATHARINE ROSS · JIM HUTTON

'HELLFIGHTERS'

Plus (Shown first)

'The PINK JUNGLE'

Cabana Club

PRESENTS



The GAS COMPANY

Direct From Rush Street

Wed. Jan 29 Thru Feb. 9

Starts Tonite Jan. 29

Will Perform For Two Weeks
Wed. Thru Sun.

\$100 Cover Charge

Quarter Night
Wed. and Sun.

Press Council

Changes needed in Daily Egyptian policy concerning service to students

Last week the Student Senate approved the last of its appointments to a press council designed to study the Daily Egyptian. Perhaps through ignorance, or perhaps through just plain lack of interest, their action has almost surely doomed what was hoped to have been an effective and meaningful body.

The Senate is particularly prone to criticize the Egyptian and yet they appointed three members to a press council, all of whom are journalism majors, one of whom is a staff member of the Egyptian.

In the past the close association of the Department of Journalism with the Daily Egyptian has been the source for much criticism.

While the qualifications of the three press council members are not under question, their association with the Journalism Department is. Such a relationship is sure to be the occasion for additional griping in the future.

The impetus for the council was initiated by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar last summer with hopes it would begin operation sometime during fall quarter.

Student Body President Sam Panayotovich presented the press council proposal to the Senate at its Nov. 6 meeting.

Two weeks ago he asked for Senate approval of three appointments to the council. At the same Senate session, Chancellor MacVicar told the senators he had completed his faculty member appointments to the body.

It must be said that the Senate did not blindly approve the student appointments. They questioned one appointee who was present at the meeting and deferred approval on the remaining two until they appeared the following week.

The senators knew all three were journalism students. All three were questioned as to their qualifications.

Perhaps the Senate deserves praise for being open-minded enough to approve the three, but ill judgment would better describe the action.

It had been rumored that the three finally appointed were the only ones to have indicated any interest in working with a press council. Even so, it seems that out of more than 20,000 students at SIU others could have been found.

At least some hope comes from statements made by one of the appointees to the Senate. Al Manning, a senior who is graduating this quarter, has pledged himself to expand the student representation on the council and include students from a more representative cross-section of the University community.

Responsibility for the end result of the press council will now lie in the hands of that body. It is hoped they can overcome their initial handicap and prove that the idea can work.

Wayne Markham

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian's rebuttal to my recent Campus Senate bill entirely missed the whole point of the legislation. Before I attend to that let me clear up one matter.

In the bill, I stated, "the Senate Fair Price and Discount Committee approached Harry Hix, managing editor and William Epperheimer, business manager, of the Daily Egyptian asking if the (local supermarket price) survey could be published weekly in the Egyptian as a service to the student body and the community. Both men refused stating the Egyptian is not a student newspaper (implying it had no obligation or willingness to serve the students)."

When drafting this bill, I mistakenly thought: Leo Driscoll, a member of the campus chapter of SDS, to be a member of the senate committee. Driscoll had reported to me that when he asked Hix why he turned down the committee request, included in Hix's answer was a denial that the Egyptian is a student newspaper. Epperheimer did not make this statement to Driscoll. Just Hix, contrary to my previous statement.

But whether Hix or Epperheimer said the Egyptian is a student newspaper or not was not the point of my bill. Its point was, the Daily Egyptian, which has been allocated \$42,000 from student activity fees, refused to publish the supermarket price survey, which can help

save students money, as a service to the students. The paper's management admittedly said the survey could be published in the Egyptian only as paid advertising.

I did not separately criticize the newspaper's student activity fund allocation as its rebuttal stated: "Also under criticism by Courtner was the \$42,000 allocation made to the Egyptian from student activity funds." This allocation is perfectly acceptable to me. But, I quote from the principle section of my bill:

"Since the Daily Egyptian is published, at least in part, by money furnished by the student body, the Daily Egyptian should make a total effort to be of service to the student body."

My point is this. If \$42,000 of student funds is used to publish the Egyptian, the paper should be more than willing to service the students by publishing free a grocery price survey which could save them money.

I have criticized, and I will continue to criticize the management of the Daily Egyptian for not providing this service to the student body. I have criticized, and will continue to criticize Chancellor MacVicar for using student funds to pay for the survey's advertising bill in the newspaper.

In closing let me say this, I will do everything within my capabilities to convince the students, faculty and administration that a

change is needed in this Daily Egyptian policy; that as long as the students continue to financially support the paper's operation, the paper is obligated to be of service to the students whenever it is possible.

Carl Courtner
Campus Senator
Small Group Housing

Letter

Feiffer

To the Daily Egyptian:

I certainly hope that the Feiffer cartoon on policemen was not misinterpreted as widely as Miss Kohnner's letter of 1/17/69 would have us believe. The cartoon does not condemn the police in general, rather it satirizes the police-state tactics as used most recently in the convention demonstrations in Chicago.

Feiffer's great old "club" does symbolize condemnation of indiscriminate police violence as recorded in the Walker Report. (By the way, this is a blue-ribbons commission appointed by our duly constituted political bodies.)

The chart depicting the four virtues (1. law, 2. order, 3. the flag, 4. retribution) parody a Wallace-type interpretation of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness that seems to be taking root in our "great" society.

The last frame sums things up with a warning that "...some-day 'policemen' may be judging us." It is extremely frightening to me that so many people can read a cartoon like Feiffer's or the Walker Report and draw only conclusions that dovetail neatly with their own prejudices. This type of interpretation leads to inaction on the problems brought to light in the Walker and other commission reports. Inaction on problems like that of police riots might soon lead to "policemen" judging all of us.

Patricia M. Nelson

Letter

Donors lauded for making SIU blood drive successful

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you, SIU, from the bottom of my heart, for making the first Red Cross Blood Drive a tremendous success. I can't individually name the many volunteers whose work contributed greatly to the fantastic outcome, but you know who you are.

It took a lot of time and labor to obtain the results that we did, but the satisfaction gained is truly immeasurable. Hopefully, there will be a chance for another blood drive, and the support and enthusiasm will be even greater. In the meantime, thanks again!

Mimi Beer

Jules Feiffer

DICKN'PAT

WAKE UP, DICK! THE 'O RISE AND SHINE!



GOOD MORNING, DICK! AND HOW ARE YOU THIS MORNING?



JUST FINE DICK! YOUR FRUIT JUICE AND HOT CEREAL ARE ON THE BREAKFAST TABLE.

MM-THEY SURE DO HIT THE SPOT PAT! NO-THINGS LIKE A GOOD BREAKFAST TO SET A FELLOW UP FOR THE REST OF THE DAY

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR TODAY, DICK?



BUT DICK WE ALREADY HAVE PLENTY OF BOOK SHELVES IN THE WHITE HOUSE



'MY GOD I'M PRESIDENT!



Academic oppression: value crisis

By David C. Anderson

Copyright, The Wall Street Journal Jan. 23, 1969
Reprinted by permission

CHICAGO—"Students are niggers. When you get that straight, our schools begin to make sense. . . . A student is expected to know his place. He calls a faculty member 'Sir' or 'Doctor' or 'Professor'—and he smiles and shuffles some as he stands outside the professor's office waiting for permission to enter. The faculty tell him what courses to take. . . . They tell him what to read, what to write, and frequently, where to set the margins on his typewriter. They tell him what's true and what isn't."

Such vitriolic comments are part of an essay gaining readership on college campuses around the country. Only a few years ago most students would probably have dismissed as both preposterous and puerile its contention that college students lead a life of academic oppression. But today the essay touches a responsive nerve in many students, who tend to sympathize with its basic thesis if not its style, which often lapses into obscenity.

"The whole context of education is oppressive," charges Louis Angermeyer, a graduate student and teaching associate at the University of Minnesota. "It's a game you learn to play early. The students feel like they're just being processed—working to get through the system."

Student agreement

Mr. Angermeyer and several other Minnesota teaching assistants recently introduced the essay, written by Jerry Farber, a West Coast college professor, as a subject of discussion in freshman English classes. "Students tend to agree with the essay," says Mr. Angermeyer. "And what's worse, they feel there's nothing they can do about it."

There is no question that for many of the more sensitive and thoughtful students, campus life is indeed oppressive. Students and professors cite many valid causes of the current dissatisfaction: That the universities grow bigger and more impersonal each year; that curricula don't recognize needs of modern life; that professors are more interested in research, and consulting to government and industry than in teaching students; that university administration is paternalistic and out of touch with young people.

But at bottom the feeling of oppression on the college campuses seems a result of a growing crisis of values in wider American society, a crisis focused with great intensity at colleges and universities.

That nebulous crisis has grown dramatically in recent months, as more people decide that the apparent goals of American society—financial success and fulfillment of middle-class capitalist aspirations—seem to obscure less definable human values like dignity, love, peace and freedom of action and expression. As the environment is polluted, as the Government pursues an unpopular war, as taxes rise and cities decay, and as the established power structure seems unable to solve these problems, the crisis of values builds.

With so much to question in traditional American society, students who once might have gone off to college knowing more or less who they were and what they wanted to do, today hope college will help them discover a personal set of values, a "life style," and discern some satisfying way to fit such an identity into what they regard as an increasingly dubious American future.

When universities fail to speak to this need of students, the result may be deep alienation. "Before many students get to college they think college is just the place they're going to find themselves," observes Richard Flacks, a University of Chicago sociologist. "When they find this isn't true

in normal college activities, they're forced into the underground."

In this light the now frequent contention of some students that higher education is "irrelevant" grows valid. And when, in the student's view, family, future employers, the draft and society in general compel them to partake of the irrelevant studies, the feeling of oppression grows real indeed.

"At a very early age we all learn to accept 'two truths' as did certain Medieval churchmen," writes Mr. Farber in "Student as Nigger." "Outside of class, things are true to your tongue, your fingers, your stomach, your heart. Inside class things are true by reason of authority. . . . Back in kindergarten you found out that teachers only love children who stand in nice straight lines. And that's where it's been ever since. . . . What school amounts to then, for white and black kids alike, is a twelve year course in how to be slaves. . . ."

At some schools, students attempt to ease their frustration by organizing informal courses of study to deal with such subjects as the black revolution, the draft and its effects on society, multi-media art and urban politics. At Oberlin College in Ohio such an "experimental college" attracted 500 students last fall. A student spokesman for the project charges that the liberal arts school's formal courses are "misdirected" and "out of date" and often prohibit "intellectual or human interaction" between professors and students. In the experimental college, which operates through small student-run discussion groups, "students come to know each other as persons of intelligence and feeling and learn to respect each other's abilities," he says.

Such initiatives may be commendable, but they miss the important point that academic studies are meant to provide only one kind of education, and though society seems only to recognize education certified by a university degree, in fact complete education results from many kinds of experience, much of which the universities can't, and probably shouldn't, provide.

The current student unrest should not obscure the fact that there is still, in a time of rapidly expanding knowledge and technology, a place in society for universities whose purpose it is to store knowledge and transmit it in orderly fashion. Students who feel so oppressed by academic life and society as a whole seem trapped only by their own failure to recognize that function. The perhaps uncomfortable conclusion emerges that students who truly feel oppressed by the university should find the courage to leave it.

Rather than seeking radical change of the

universities, it would seem both more logical and more productive for identity-seeking students to pursue their life styles away from the campus, in society at large. Such a decision is difficult, of course, for students facing the draft, yet fear of the draft alone is not a valid reason to stay in school.

When students do decide to leave school for such intangible, if compelling, reasons it usually appalls their parents and earns disapproval from others. But greater understanding for students who prefer not to defer experience in the real world any longer might eventually pay important dividends, especially when the students drop out to pursue constructive projects of social importance.

For the students, a time of relevant experience such as teaching or social work in the cities, service in Vista or the Peace Corps, or even less purposeful work or travel may result in perspective on life more satisfying than academic success.

"A person has to test himself against his environment," says Joshua Leinhardt, a young New Yorker who abandoned studies toward a master's degree at Columbia last year to join the Presidential campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy. "There's a mythical force to the restrictions of society. Only be testing them do you see they don't really exist."

Satisfaction of involvement

More interesting, the dropped-out students who attempt to involve themselves totally in "relevant" activities may well find that such involvement is enough to satisfy their frustration, even when the problems remain. In contrast, discontented students who remain on the campus tend to sympathize with militants, who then can foment riots by pointing out only marginally significant racist or militaristic policies of the university, as happened last spring at Columbia.

Despite the defeat of Sen. McCarthy and his supporters in the violence of the Democratic convention at Chicago, says Mr. Leinhardt, "The students who really involved themselves in the campaign were much less despondent about it than those who watched it on TV. We gave it all we had. If it didn't succeed, it wasn't our fault."

And should students and parents begin to explore more fully the possibilities of intentionally interrupting formal education when it bogs down in a crisis of values, the resulting easing of highly pressured competition for more and more advanced degrees might well benefit everybody, including future employers. "Even for people going into the professions," says Mr. Flacks, the Chicago sociologist, "school alone isn't the best experience. If a guy wants to be a lawyer—or even a sociologist—he ought to have some experience in society."





FOOD CENTER

CORNER OF S. WALL & E. WALNUT
PHONE 457-4774

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
Sun. 8 to 8. Prices Good Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1.

Get a taste of the Light n' Lively life

Best tasting yogurt yet!

**BUY 1
GET 1 FREE**

CARNATION
Coffee Mate 180.2 89¢

ROYAL SCOT
Margarine 2 LBS. 25¢

GIANT WITH ACTIVE ENZYMES
Punch BOX 69¢

PURINA
Cat Food 6 OZ. CAN 10¢

HEINZ
Tomato Soup CAN 10¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee LB. 69¢

MERIT SALTINE
Crackers LB. 19¢

Crisco 3 LBS. 79¢

HEINZ
Baby Food 2 FOR 15¢

KRAFT STRAWBERRY
Preserves 2 12 OZ. JARS 45¢

HYDE PARK
Bread 16 OZ. LOAF 22¢

ALLEN'S WHOLE
Green Beans 6 CANS \$1

BUSHES
Black Eye Peas 2 303 CAN 19¢

WELCH'S 20 OZ. JAR
Grape Jelly 39¢

JANUARY Savings

SWIFT PREMIUM

Wieners 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

TURKEY DRUM STICKS &

Wings LB. 29¢

FRESH SLICED

Beef Liver LB. 59¢

FRESH

Ground Beef 3 LBS. OR MORE 49¢

GOV. INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE LB. **25¢**

BLUE BELL OUT RITE BONELESS

Ham 1 OR WHOLE LB. 99¢

BLUE BELL

Bologna PIECE LB. 59¢

MAYROSE - PIECE

Braunschweiger LB. 49¢

HYDE PARK SLICED

Bacon 12 OZ. 49¢

PORK

Steak LB. 59¢

JACK SPRAT

Pancake Mix 2 LB. PKG. 39¢

SEAL TEST

Ice Cream 1 GAL. 69¢

HYDE PARK GRADE A LARGE

EGGS

DOZ. **59¢**

210 SIZE

Tangerines 3 DOZ. \$1

RADISHES

Green Onions BUNCH 10¢

RED

Potatoes 20 LBS. 79¢

GOLDEN RISE

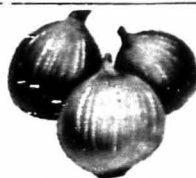
Bananas LB. 10¢

Cabbage LB. 10¢

24 SIZE

Head Lettuce 2 FOR 29¢

Celery BUNCH 17¢



SWEET SPANISH YELLOW

Onions 3 LBS. **19¢**

CAMPBELL'S HOMESTYLE

Pork & Beans 3 16 OZ. CANS 49¢

MITY FINE

Puddings 3 4 OZ. PKGS. 29¢

HYDE PARK

Sugar

WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE.

10 LBS. 99¢

BOOTH'S

Fishsteaks

PKGS. \$1

PIES

Morton Cream 4 FOR \$1

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF

2 PKGS. BROWN & SERVE ROLLS

Dance Studio entertainment to be varied

Three shows will be presented in the Southern Dancer's studio this week.

The Southern Repertory Dance Company will present a new show, "Their Own Thing," at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Worklight Productions will present three new one-act plays in reading at 8 p.m. Friday.

In "Their Own Thing," Southern Repertory Dancers perform solos and group dances which they choreographed. The play, which ends in a dance staged by W. Grant Gray, assistant professor of dance, deals with the Vietnam War and the Paris Peace Talks. Convocation credit will be given for attendance.

The Worklight Productions performances, for which no Convocation credit will be given, are "Pity 'Tis" by Doug Jackson, a parody of an Oscar Wilde drawing room comedy, "Stackalee" by Jack Stokes, a humorous ballad about the historical gunman, Stackalee, who sells his soul to the Devil, and "Guernica" by William F. Umbaugh, an experiment into the new theater.

All the shows are free and will be held at T-36, the Southern Dance Studio.

Student Activities Council to sponsor trip to New York

A trip to New York during spring break, March 21-28, is being sponsored by the Trip Committee of the Student Government Activities Council.

Cost of the trip is \$135 for transportation and hotel or \$75 for the transportation alone. A \$50 deposit is required by Feb. 12 and the full amount is due by Feb. 20. Interested persons should sign up in the Student Activities Office.

Local businesses to boost tourism

An estimated 75-100 businessmen attended a tourism seminar in the University Center Wednesday. The seminar illustrated to businessmen of this region how they can promote tourism in Southern Illinois for their own benefit.

Robert Sullivan, supervisor of the division of tourism for the state, said this is the sixth year for the program. "In the last six years combined state and local organizations have collected \$160,000 to promote tourism in the state of Illinois," Sullivan said. He added that the state matched 60-per cent of the local goals.

The meeting explained to the businessmen how tourism can help their business by bringing more people into the region. Sullivan said the businessmen were told that the matching funds will only be used for existing tourist sites.

Love to be math topic

Pi Mu Epsilon, math club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room A-120 of the Technology Building. Nicholas Phillips, visiting professor from the University of Natal, South Africa, will discuss "Love for Logic."

THE GOD SQUAD



BY JOHNSON-GILPIN



Johnson



Gilpin

Foreign experts in delicate situation

By Frank Kalvaitis

Foreign experts must learn to take orders if they want to be effective in helping emerging countries develop, an economics professor told the International Relations Club at SIU Tuesday night.

Albert Badre, the speaker, discussed the Congo experiment in international technical assistance.

Badre said that foreign experts and advisors must realize that politics has priority over technical assistance. Experts were to work under the Congolese and not over them. He said that it is difficult for an advisor with a Ph.D. to take orders from an official who has had only two years of high school.

Experts must not allow themselves to be put in a delicate situation, Badre stated that experts "cannot permit themselves to do things in a foreign country that they would do in their own." A

foreign expert is very vulnerable in a conflict and is the first to be attacked.

Badre was talking from personal experience as he was the chief economist of the United Nations in the Congo from 1960 to 1963.

When, as Badre put it, the Belgians "gave" the Congolese their independence, for there was no revolution, many problems confronted the Congolese. As the Belgians left, the Congolese could not fill their vacated positions in public administration.

Badre said that many lessons were learned from the Congo experiments. First, the problem of coordination can be overcome by working with the government and not with experts alone.

Another lesson learned, as he saw it was that "you can't do much if you do not have a counterpart in the country that speaks your language." In Badre's case, there was no chief economist of the Congo-

lese with whom he could confer.

In the question and answer session that followed his talk, Badre made an interesting observation about the United Nations. He said, "The United Nations is one of those curious

vessels that leak at the top."

Many of the problems arising in carrying out any kind of assistance program can be attributed to high officials in the United Nations who have spoken too soon or revealed confidential material.

SPARKLE CLEANERS

and Shirt Laundry

NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU

Mens SHIRTS 25¢

STARCH TO YOUR PREFERENCE

FOLDED OR ON HANGER

BUTTONS MISSING OR BROKEN REPLACED

515 S. ILL.

Across from Holden Hospital

Economics seminar scheduled

An economics seminar on "Say's Law and the Business Cycle" will be given 1-3 p.m. Monday in General Classroom Building 121 by Hugh Rose, professor at the University of Rochester.

Rose was born in London and was educated at Pembroke College, Oxford; Nuffield College, Oxford, and Oxon. He has taught at Rhodes University, South Africa; North-

western University; University of Toronto, and Exeter University, England. He has written several articles for economics journals and is currently writing a book on long-run macrotheory.

Coffee will be served in Classroom 239 following the seminar. Both the seminar and coffee are open to interested faculty and graduate students from any discipline.

The Pizza King

**FINE FOOD: ★ Pizza
★ Chicken ★ Spaghetti
★ Delicious Sandwiches**

**DELIVERY SERVICE OUR
SPECIAL BUSINESS**

308 S. Illinois

457-2919

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS



**3
DAYS**

for

**65¢
per line**

Come In-Barracks T48

**OR use the handy
form on Page 16**



Frank Mankiewicz

'Kennedy image'

Mankiewicz to talk at Convo program

"The Kennedy Image", as it is described by a close associate to the late John and Robert Kennedy, Frank Mankiewicz, will be discussed during Convocation at 1 p.m., today in the Arena.

Mankiewicz will share his experiences acquired as an active election campaigner for former President Kennedy and

press secretary to Robert Kennedy.

Following the election of President Kennedy, Mankiewicz became director of the Peace Corp's program for Peru and later of all the Latin American programs of the corp.

He served as press secretary to Robert Kennedy until the senator's death.

On hand for both political conventions, Mankiewicz covered the Republican convention as an NBC correspondent and as a delegate from California to the Democratic Convention.

Since then he has been active in public life both as a participant and observer.

A coffee hour will follow convocation in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Show for benefit of underprivileged planned tonight

"For the benefit of Mr. Kite there will be a show tonight... a splendid time is guaranteed for all," so sing the Beatles in one of their songs.

There will also be a show at SIU today, and it will be for the benefit of underprivileged children who are participating in the local YMCA's tutoring program.

The show's main purpose is to raise money to buy a bus which will provide transportation for those pupils who otherwise would not be able to take advantage of the program.

The benefit show is the product of the labors of six SIU students. The idea of the show began as an assignment in a Speech 202, a class taught by Mrs. Beverly Goodiel last fall quarter.

Lauri Bruce, a junior from Lockport, and head of the variety show committee, hopes the show will raise the \$1,000 necessary for purchase of the bus.

Ford Gibson and his blues-jazz group will headline the show, along with Jerry Wheeler, Karl Koy, The Love-tower, Doris Sundrup and Master of Ceremonies Bruce Albers.

Two performances will be given Thursday evening in the University Center ballroom from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and 9 to 11:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$1 in advance or \$1.25 at the door. They may be obtained before the show either at the YMCA, 213 E. Pearl, or in Room H of the University Center.

Model U.N. to sign more delegates

Model United Nations Steering Committee will man a table in Area H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today to sign up remaining delegates.

Some 55 countries have already been assigned involving about 150 students, according to Nebil Halaby, secretary general for this year's Model United Nations.

Halaby said an additional

Democrats to hold caucus on Feb. 4

A caucus will be held by the Carbondale Democratic township Committee at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the Carbondale city hall to nominate candidates for the April township election.

Candidates will be selected to run for the five-man board of township assistant supervisors, assessor, town clerk, and a three-man board of auditors.

Bob Brooks, Democratic township chairman, said all interested Democrats are invited.

Shop With
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Advertisers

71 countries remain to be represented. The deadline for registering is Friday at 5 p.m.

According to Halaby, students participating in the Model United Nations will be allowed to miss classes for the Friday and Saturday sessions.

Halaby also said he has

received advance confirmation from Russia, France and Kuwait's delegations to the United Nations who plan to send representatives to the Model United Nations session.

The Model United Nations is scheduled for Feb. 13, 14 and 15.



Expert Eyewear

A THOROUGH EYE EXAMINATION WILL BRING YOU

1. Correct Prescriptions
2. Correct Fitting
3. Correct Appearance

Service available for most eyewear while you wait

Sun Glasses
Contact Lenses

Reasonable Prices

CONRAD OPTICAL

411 S. Illinois - Dr. Lee H. Jurek, Optometrist 457-4919
16th and Monroe, Herrin - Dr. Conrad, Optometrist 942-5500

CAESAR'S GOT IT!



You'll love it!

The best Roast Beef Sandwich in Carbondale!!

LITTLE CAESAR'S
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
WE DELIVER CALL 848-4024

Roast Beef Sandwich • Spaghetti • Chef's Salad • Chili • Hot Dog • Ham Sandwich • Pizza

Winter Clean Your
Spring Things!

Jeffrey's

Laundromat & Cleaners

DRY CLEAN
8lb. Only \$2.00

WASH
30 lbs. - Only 50¢
20 lbs. - Only 35¢
12 lbs. - Only 25¢

ONE DAY

Shirt & Dry Cleaning

Service

Attendant always on duty:
Hrs. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
7 days

JEFFREY'S
311 W. Main

Israel attempts to dispel war jitters

By The Associated Press

Israel seemed Wednesday night to be trying to dispel fears it might be planning military reprisals against Iraq for the mass execution of nine Jews in Baghdad. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told his countrymen: "We must provide no excuse for the rulers of Iraq to further harm the surviving Jews."

The United States, which has been urging Israel to avoid retaliation,

declared in a letter to the U.N. Security Council that the public hangings in Iraq seemed to have been aimed at aggravating the tense Middle East crisis.

Speculation about an impending Israeli strike was fanned by Iraqi charges that Israel was massing its troops for an attack on Iraqi military units stationed in Jordan. The Israeli army officially denied the claim.

"All international factors must be mobilized to aid the Jews of

Iraq," Dayan told a Tel Aviv gathering of his United Labor party. He added that Israel should take no action that might endanger the fate of Iraq's Jewish community.

The defense minister spoke as a new mass spy trial, veiled by official silence, was reported under way in Baghdad.

"We must keep in mind the dancing mob in the marketplaces of Baghdad and Basra when we think about the fate of 2.5 million Jews surrounded by 100 million Arabs," Dayan said.

Dayan joined Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol in accusing the world of turning a blind eye to the fate of Jews in the Arab countries.

The patch-eyed defense chief especially scored French President Charles de Gaulle, who recently ordered a ban on French arm shipments to Israel.

"All this talk of justice and peaceful aims coming from France is hypocrisy," Dayan said. "It is being used to deny arms to a nation under siege, while Iraq continues to receive French arms."

Gerard Smith named

Nixon nominates director of Arms Control Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Wednesday nominated Gerard Smith to be director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, declared the task among "the most important of my administration," and promised him ready access to the White House.

Nixon said the disarmament agency will have an enhanced role and status in the new administration.

The White House, meanwhile, reported that there are discussions under way on possible Nixon travel abroad but no plans have yet been made.

Smith has held a variety of State Department appointments and Nixon credited him with helping to originate proposals for the nuclear test ban treaty.

Smith, 54, is publisher of Interplay, a magazine on international affairs, a director

of the Atlantic Council of the United States and a director of the American Security & Trust Co. in Washington.

Nixon recalled that President John F. Kennedy credited Smith with developing the original proposal for a Washington-Moscow hotline.

Nixon conferred with his National Security Council in a two-hour discussion of the treaty to control the spread of nuclear weapons, made a ceremonial visit to the Senate, then addressed State Department employees and talked with top policymakers there.

Adrian S. Fisher, acting director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, attended Wednesday's session of the security council. Nixon said Smith will be present at future meetings when matters involving his mission are considered.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said there are no current plans for travel abroad by Nixon. "There are discussions about foreign travel but there are absolutely no plans," he said.

Herbert G. Klein, director of communications for the administration, had said earlier that he anticipated Nixon would be traveling abroad "in the next few months." Klein said later that he had not meant

to imply there were any firm plans for overseas travel.

Nixon plans to attend two congressional prayer breakfasts today, then meet at the White House with the Apollo 8 astronauts, Frank Borman, James Lovell and William A. Anders.

Nixon told Senators he will be seeking the Senate's advice as well as its consent as he shapes foreign policy in the years ahead.

Develop a
Skill
instead of an
Ulcer
RELAX!

at
Kue &
Karom

No. Illinois at Jackson

OPEN 11:00 to Midnight

Greek expansion suggested

(Continued from Page 1)

like to see... they felt a broader continuum must be established in a University of our stature."

The report contained two appendages, according to Varcoe, one containing scholastic standards and another pertaining to the step-by-step expansion procedures set up by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.



Front-End Alignment

For greater safety \$9.95
& longer tire life

After U.S. auto
insure parts
Add \$2.00
before tax

Our experienced mechanics will do all this work... inspect front end, shock absorbers and steering wheel assembly, front end correct chamber, caster and toe, BALANCE FRONT WHEELS.
Sets new low on our easy pay plan!

Porter Bros. Tire Center

324 N. Illinois Carbondale 549-1343

Cubans give LBJ posters as souvenirs

MIAMI (AP)—Passengers of this year's 10th hijacked plane returned from Cuba Wednesday with souvenir posters showing Lyndon B. Johnson at the business end of bombs.

Underneath was the word "Hanot."

"The Cubans offered them to everybody and those who wanted more could have all they wanted," said Peggy White, 21, of Watchung, N.J. She was one of 94 persons flown here after their Eastern Air Lines jet from Atlanta was diverted to Havana Tuesday night.

Three passengers described as hippie-clad Negroes remained behind.

Miss White said, "One passenger told us not to accept the posters and that the younger generation is going to the dogs. But we did it just for a lark. Where else can you get souvenirs like these?"

Also dispensed at Havana's airport, said Miss White, a student at Athens, Ala., College, were books such as Fidel Castro's "History Will Absolve Me," in English.

Doing Our Own Thing

For You

Jan. 29—Feb. 1, 1969

7:30 p.m.

very informal

701 Campus Drive

Baptist Student Center

MORRELL PRIDE
or
HUNTER
FULLY
COOKED

HAMS

SHANK
PORTION... Lb.

35^c

WHOLE
HAMS... Lb.

16 to 20-LB.
AVERAGE

49^c



BUTT
HALF... Lb.

58^c

FULL 7 1/2 TO 9 1/2 LB. AVERAGE

SHANK
HALF... Lb.

49^c

BONE IN
CENTER
SECTION... Lb.

98^c

Morrell Pride
FULLY COOKED

BONELESS HAM

WHOLE Lb. 98^c \$1.05
HALF Lb.

IGA
TABLERITE or
MORRELL PRIDE
SLICED

BACON

POUND PACKAGE



55^c

Limit Please



DELUXE ALL GRINDS

COFFEE

49^c

1-Lb.
Can

LIMIT
PLEASE

IGA TABLERITE
Cottage Cheese... 20^c

1-Lb. Ctn.

IGA TABLERITE
Cottage Cheese... 38^c

2-Lb. Ctn.

IGA SANDWICH
Bread... 33^c

Loaf

IGA BAG 16-oz. Bag
Bread... 5 for \$1.00

Head Lettuce... 19^c

Cello Red Radishes... 5^c

Prices on this ad are good thru
Thursday, January 30th thru Saturday,
February 1st, 1969.

IGA TABLERITE BOSTON BONELESS ROLL
BEEF
ROAST... 88^c

IGA TABLERITE BONELESS BOSTON BUTT
PORK
ROAST... 58^c

IGA TABLERITE SMALL 3-LB. & DOWN
SPARE
RIBS... 58^c

IGA TABLERITE
SKINLESS
WIENERS... 12 oz. Pkg. 48^c

MORRELL PRIDE By The Piece
BRAUN-
SCHWEIGER... Lb. 48^c

BUY THE PARTS
YOU LIKE BEST!
U.S. INSPECTED

FRYER PARTS

LEGS & THIGHS... Lb. 49^c

BREASTS... Lb. 59^c

WINGS... Lb. 25^c

BACKS... Lb. 15^c

IGA TABLERITE

ICE CREAM
Half

Gallon

49^c



BOREN'S

Foodliner 1620 W. Main

★ We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Activities include Convocation, meetings, luncheons

Fencing Club: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Gym 114.
 Angel Flight: Dancers' practice: 7 to 9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
 Angel Flight Singers' practice: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Studio Theatre.
 Pi Mu Epsilon: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Technology Building Room 120.
 Alpha Gamma Delta: 9 to 11 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
 Interfaith meeting: 8 to 10 p.m., University Center Room C.
 Kappa Alpha Psi ticket sales: 8 to 5 p.m., University Center Area H.

Cello recital set at 8 p.m. tonight

SIU cellist David Cowley will be accompanied by the SIU Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Myron Kartman, in one of the major numbers at his cello recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation.

This selection will be the Bocherini "Cello Concerto in Bb Major." The remainder of the program will include the "Elegance" duo with violinist Joseph Baber and the "Suite No. 2 in D Minor" for cello alone.

Cowley started his professional career as assistant principal cellist of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, then became a member of the Antioch String Quartet, a group which attained notable recognition, including a concert in Town Hall. When this quartet broke up, Cowley became principal cellist of the Buffalo Philharmonic.

Last fall he came to SIU as lecturer in music and member of the Illinois String Quartet, which recently played a highly successful concert in Washington, D.C.

The public is invited to attend the Cowley concert without charge.

Broadcast logs

TV highlights

Programs scheduled for WSU-TV, Channel 8, today:
 Noon

News in Perspective

2:25 p.m.

We the People

4:45

The Friendly Giant

6:30 p.m.

Spotlight on Southern Illinois

7:30 p.m.

What's New

9:30 p.m.

Passport 8: Highlands of New Zealand

10 p.m.

Thursday Film Classic: "Come to the Stable"

Radio features

The following programs will be featured today on WSU- (FM), 91.9:

1 p.m.

The Town Crier

3:10 p.m.

Concert Hall

5:30 p.m.

Music in the Air

7 p.m.

The Last Weekend: original radio drama

7:25 p.m.

SIU Basketball: Salukis at Southwest Missouri

10:30 p.m.

News Report

11 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade

Phi Kappa Tau ticket sales: 8 to 5 p.m., University Center Area H.

Theta Sigma Phi meeting: 7 to 8 p.m., University Center Room C.

SGAC meeting: 7 to 9 p.m., University Center Room D.

University Park Council: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., University Center Room D.

Delta Chi Rehearsal: 6 to 11 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Free School: Democratic Communism, 3 p.m., Old Main Room 203; U.S. and International issues, 12 noon, Students Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave.; Marcuse and the New Left, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; Photography (beginning), 8 p.m., Old Main Room 102; Jazz, 9:20 p.m., Neely Hall Student Activities Room.

Convocation Group: luncheon, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., through line to the University Center Sangamon Room.

Robert MacVicar and Non-Academic Employees: luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Renaissance Room.

Convocation: Frank Mankiewicz, 1 p.m., Arena.

YMCA tutoring program: stage show, 6 to 11:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms A, B, and C.

Coffeehouse: lounge, 8 to 11:30 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room, entertainment, 8 to 11:30 p.m., University Center Roman Room.

Basketball game: SIU vs. Southwest Missouri, away. SIU Sailing Club: 9:15 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 140b.

Modern Dance: 7 to 9 p.m., Dance Studio.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: 9 p.m., Lawson Hall 201.

WRA varsity basketball: 6 to 7:30 p.m., Gym 207.

WRA house basketball: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Gym 207.

Competitive swim: 5:45 to 7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool. Class basketball: 4 to 5 p.m., Gym 207.

MUNA: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., University Center Room H.

SGAC current events committee: 9 p.m., University Center Room D.

Angel Flight rush: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., University Center Room H.

Student Christian Foundation: Chips and Sandwich Theater, part two, luncheon, "A Legend of Death," 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois, price 50¢.

Jewish Student Association: open for recreation, 7 to 10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Latter Day Saints Church: lectures on church history, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Old Main Room 301.

SIU Karate Club: practice, 3 to 5 p.m., Communications Building basement.

Department of Psychology: colloquium, 3 to 6 p.m., Morris Library Lounge and Auditorium.

Ghandi Centennial: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Weight lifting male students: 4:15 to 10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Lecture: discussion session on drugs, Charles Moore, supervising inspector of the Illinois Division of Nar-

cotics Control, 8 p.m., University Park Main Dining Room.

YMCA musical variety benefit: Ford Gibson Trio, two performances, 6 and 9 p.m., University Center Ballrooms; tickets \$1 advanced, \$1.25 at door.

Department of Management

faculty seminar: Walter Hill, University of Florida, discussion on organized behavior, 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Department of Music faculty recital: David Cowley, cello, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation.



Whichever subscription you choose, you will be guaranteeing someone (parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents) a most enjoyable experience. YOUR college newspaper is full of the events that may sometimes appear commonplace to you, but which are always interesting to those who love you. So, why not show someone that you care for them by purchasing a subscrip-



A little goes a long way at

EPPS MOTORS

Highway 13—East
 Ph 457-2184



Overseas Delivery Available

Q-PON SALE

At any Gebhart store near you

Good Thru
 Mon. Feb. 3rd.

Brand New **CHAMPION or A.C.** 59^{ea.} Limit 8
 Spark Plugs with this coupon

KEYS Made while you wait.
 Most Numbers 2 for 40¢
 Car or Home Rep. 40¢ ea. With this coupon

NEW WHEELS \$2.98^{ea.}
 With Purchase of New Mud & Snow Tires. with this coupon

IGNITION SEAL 69¢^{ea.}
 6 oz. Pressure Can Reg. 89¢ With this coupon

NEW LIQUID TIRECHAIN Really Works 98¢
 \$1.27 With this coupon

WINDSHIELD WASHER Gal 98¢
 ANTI-FREEZE Reg. \$1.39 with this coupon

GEBHARTS TIRE AUTO SUPPLY
 Mardale Shopping Center
 Carbondale 457-4898
 132 E. Main—West Frankfort
 203 Park Ave.
 Herrin
 204 E. Main Marion

NOW you can get 4 quarters for the price of 3 Just \$900
Fill out & mail this coupon TODAY!!

Enclosed is my check for (check 1):

- ☐ 1 quarter at \$3.00 ☐ 3 quarters at \$9.00
☐ 2 quarters at \$6.00 ☐ 4 quarters at \$9.00

SEND THE DAILY EGYPTIAN TO:

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bldg. T48
 SIU
 Carbondale, Ill. 62901



Rings and Things

During a break in their performance members of The Rings and Things discuss a new number. They are, left to right, Russ Kelley, Sharon Ryan, Mike Thompson and Chris Rawlings. (Photo by Wayne Markham)

SIU audiences: 'enthusiastic'

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

Enthusiastic is the word which has been used to describe SIU audiences this week by a Canadian folk-rock group appearing nightly in the University Center Roman Room.

This same enthusiasm is matched by the group itself who described their impressions of SIU during a break between performances.

"I've never seen so much money floating around," Chris Rawlings, rhythm guitarist in the quartet, said. "The facilities here are fantastic."

The group had high praise for the University Center and the activities provided.

All four of the entertainers attended college in Montreal, Canada, a city of three million, SIU, they said, has more university functions than any college in the big Canadian city.

Pop life for the professional folk-rock artists has its color, however. Russ Kelley, lead guitarist, said most of the musicians connected with the colleges frequent a coffeehouse called the "Yellow Door."

This same coffeehouse is also in a place where American students move to Canada to avoid the draft mangle, according to Kelley.

He added that the Americans fit in well with the other students. Many of them, even though they miss home and family occasionally, are glad they came to Canada, Montreal born Kelley said.

Both Kelley and the others described SIU students as friendly and the audiences as wonderful.

The group calls itself The Rings and Things. They opened their five-night stand Monday and will perform in the University Center through Saturday.

Crowds have been doubling each night of their appearance, according to Mark Hellman, chairman of the University Center Board of the Student Government Activities Council.

Hellman's board planned the coffeehouse entertainment and

did all of the light effects for the show.

A coffeehouse circuit has been established that includes a number of Midwestern colleges and universities. SIU is first on the circuit tour The Rings and Things are booked for now.

Following their performances here they will appear at the Edwardsville campus before continuing their tour northward.

Hellman said he hoped the "fantastic" student response to the coffeehouse entertainment will be continued. His group is planning additional

programs and another coffeehouse group is booked for spring quarter.

Other members of the quartet are Mike Thompson, bass, and Sharon Ryan on percussion and vocal.

The music varies each night and between Kelley and Rawlings the group does most of their own composing.

One final observation they made was about their own program. According to Kelley, social functions are not provided through the universities in Montreal.

"SIU is lucky to have one," he said.

Altgeld Wind Quintet to play in Shryock concert Sunday

The Altgeld Wind Quintet will play an array of standard and contemporary music in a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. The concert will be open to the public free of charge.

The quintet, which began about 20 years ago, is faculty group headed by Robert Resnick, associate professor of music, who plays the clarinet. Others in the group include Will Gay Bottje, flute; George Hussey, oboe; George Nadaf, french horn, and Lawrence Intravala, bassoon.

Nadaf said the purpose of the group is to prepare and perform standard and contemporary music for this medium.

Selections include "Quintet" by Joseph Hayden and "Woodwind Quintet-Contemporary" by Canadian composer John Winzweig.

After the intermission the quintet will play Concerta Da Camera for the piano, woodwind and percussion by K.H.

Bloomdahl. The selection will feature visiting professor Dwight Peltzer on the piano.

Shryock
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Advertisers

LOOKING FOR A LOW COST, DURABLE CARPET FOR THAT PROBLEM FLOOR?

WE HAVE IT!

Hi-density back, 100% nylon
\$5.00 sq. yd.
WOS
(\$6.98 sq. yd.)

PURCELL CARPETS
East So. 2nd at So. Poplar
De Soto, Ill.
867-2056 'til 7

SPUDNUTS
ON EVERY FESTIVE OCCASION!
Free Delivery
Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m.-Noon
To C'dale Offices
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 24 Hours A Day 7 Days A Week

Who treats your car like a Rolls-Royce?

Who gives You lower prices on the Finest quality petroleum products?

Who gives You Top Value Stamps?



- 914 W. Main
- 421 W. Main
- 315 N. Illinois

Plaza Music Center

L.P. SALE!!

Reg. \$4.98

Our Price \$3.57

NOW \$2.99

Sound Track - Wild in The Streets
Sound Track - "Hood" by the Monkees
B. J. Thomas - On My Way
Bobby Vinton - I Love How You Love Me
Richard Harris Sings
Glenn Campbell - Hey Little One
Barbra Streisand - Happening in Central Pt.
Dionne Warwick - Promises Promises
O.C. Smith - Little Green Apples
Iron Butterfly - In A Ghetto de Vido
Best of Floyd Cramer
All Ray Coniff
All Henry Mancini's
All Rhinoceros

Reg. \$5.98 Our Price \$4.37

NOW \$3.37

Simon & Garfunkel's Book Ends

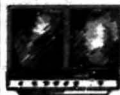
PLAZA MUSIC CENTER
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Month-end Electronics Sale



"TRAVEL MATE"
Alarm Clock RADIO
Fold away alarm
clock-radio
11-655 **\$12.88**

FM/AM stereo Multiplex
MUSIC CENTER
In rich walnut wood.
Output for phono and
Tape recorder.
8N55



\$77.77

4 BAND GLOBAL
RECEIVER
AC/battery powered.
- RF 100 MA



\$79.88

FM/AM PORTABLE
Battery powered,
4" permanent mag-
net speaker.
8N53



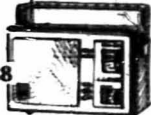
\$15.99

BOOKCASE SIZE
STEREO
TUNER
5T809



\$79.88

FM/AM PORTABLE
With exclusive auto-
matic electric timer.
AC/ battery
powered.
9N41



\$24.88

"YORICK"
Unusual
free form
AM balltop
RADIO



\$9.88

Pocket Transistor
RADIOS

6T...\$2.66
8T...\$2.99
10T...\$3.29
12T...\$3.99



LLOYD'S

3-SPEED
PHONOGRAPH
AND RADIO

Solid-State
Complete with 4
standard "D" batteries

\$19.88

While Quantities Last



\$39.88

FM/AM MOD RADIO
Mod fabric
covers this
unusual radio.
8R29



\$11.88

Handsomely
styled!
CAMERA
RADIO
9N41



\$7.99

FM/AM
POCKET
RADIO
9R36



\$8.99

Magnus 37 Key 12 Chord Organ
Volume Control Music Light
Plus Bench and 5 Music Books

**Fabulous Magnus Electric
Chord Organ Ensemble**

SALE \$44.88

COMPLETE



Deluxe Magnus
Chord Organ —
37 Trouble Keys Know
Volume Control, 12
chord buttons & Gold
— accented cabinet &
hardwood legs, music
rack, electric music
Bk

REG. \$49.95

Matching Hassock
Bench

Textured Vinyl Cover-
ing & Deep Comfort
cushion & Hardwood
legs.

REG. \$16.95

Plus 5 Magnus
Music Books

Play tunes. Songs.
Classics in a minute or
less, without lessons.
REG. \$4.00

IF RETAILED SEPARATELY

\$72.90

HURRY!
LIMITED
QUANTITIES!



Now everyone in the family
can join in the fun! Play real
music! Shop today. Buy this
Magnus Organ Electric Chord
Ensemble at Special Savings.

Take It Home — **PLAY TONIGHT**

**ANYONE CAN PLAY A
MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN**

IN 60 SECONDS . . . WITHOUT LESSONS

MOHAWK'S Maximum Safety ...

MONTEGA

2 FOR \$30

6.50 x 13 + 1.81 F.E.T.
7.00 x 13 + 1.92 F.E.T.
6.95 x 14 + 1.95 F.E.T.
5.60 x 15 + 1.74 F.E.T.
6.85 x 15 + 1.88 F.E.T.

2 FOR \$35

7.35 x 14 + 2.06 F.E.T.
7.75 x 14 + 2.19 F.E.T.
8.25 x 14 + 2.35 F.E.T.
7.35 x 15 + 2.05 F.E.T.
7.75 x 15 + 2.21 F.E.T.
8.15 x 15 + 2.36 F.E.T.

Whitewalls \$2.50 Extra

MOHAWK BLACKWALL

AIRFLO

\$10.77

P.E.T.
4.50x13 - 1.81
7.75x14 - 2.19
8.25x14 - 2.35

Four Full Ply Nylon Construction
Lifetime double guarantee



TOY SALE!

\$4.97

VALUES TO \$20.00



HASBRO
• Color Writer
• G. I. Joe Space Capsule
• G. I. Joe Jeep

IDEAL
• Giggles
• Baby Giggles

REMCO
• Baby Crawl A Long
• Midget Mike Gift Set
• Lil' Winkin' Herbie
• Camelback Skyway
• Kennedy Voice
• Control Airport
• Astro Train Set

WOLVERINE

• Rite Hite
• Kitchen Cabinet
• Rite Hite Sink

KENNER
• Minisport
• Rex
• My Book That Talks

MARX
• Design All

MATTEL
• Thingmaker
• Incredible Editions

**DELUXE
TOPPER**

• Iron & Ironing Board Set
• Table Top Vanity
• Sheet Shooter
• Johnny Service Car Wash
• Johnny Service Garage
• Johnny Service Station



St. 13 & Reed Station Rd
Carbondale, Ill

Gymnasts to host double meet

Gymnastics will be a double-header affair Saturday in the Arena when the SIU men and women gymnasts host concurrent meets.

"This isn't the first time we've held concurrent meets," said Coach Bill Meade. "The meets are timed

so that the regular Olympic order will not be disrupted in either meet."

"Our meet will begin at 1 p.m. The women's meet begins at 2 p.m. We will have moved on to other events by the time the women are ready to compete in events that are

common to both meets."

Only two events, floor exercise and vaulting, overlap into the competition for both meets. Both events are early in the schedule of events for both meets, but there will be no disruption in order or waiting for the apparatus to be cleared.

The male gymnasts will host the Air Force Academy from Colorado Springs, Colo. The women will meet Flint Junior College from Flint, Mich., the home town of the women's coach, Herb Vogel.

Midwest yields over a third of first round grid drafts

CHICAGO (AP)—The Midwest yielded 9 of the 26 first round choices and the Big Ten and Notre afforded most conference and individual pickings in the top rounds of pro football's player draft.

Although 10 rounds Wednesday will complete the annual screening for play-for-pay talent at New York, the first five blue chip rounds Tuesday certified the Midwest as a prime developer of collegiate talent.

TV to run SIU games

Television videotape replays of four SIU basketball games will be seen during February and March on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 10, Olney.

All the telecasts are on Sundays at 3:30 p.m.

The schedule of telecasts follows:

- Feb. 2, SIU vs. Long Island University.
- Feb. 9, SIU vs. Southwest Missouri.
- Feb. 23, SIU vs. St. Louis University.
- Mar. 2, SIU vs. Evansville.

Notre Dame and national champion Ohio State each yielded two, first-round picks, with Irish offensive tackle George Kunz and versatile LeRoy Keyes of the Big Ten's Purdue picked Nos. 2 and 3 behind top choice O. J. Simpson of Southern California.

Kunz went to the Atlanta Falcons and Keyes to the Philadelphia Eagles, while the Buffalo Bills grabbed Simpson as thoroughly anticipated.

Through the first five rounds, the Big Ten led all other conferences with 15 picks and Notre Dame topped individual schools with five selections.

Notre Dame's other first round selection, Split End Jim Seymour, went to the Los Angeles Rams. Ohio State's touted offensive tackle pair of Rufus Mayes and Dave Peley, were first round picks of the Chicago Bears and pro champion New York Jets respectively.

The Big Ten had a fourth first round selection in Halfback Ron Johnson of Michigan, taken by the Cleveland Browns.

Lemon fired by Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Lemon was fired today as manager of the Washington Senators.

No successor to Lemon as manager was named immediately, but high on the list of speculation were Bob Kennedy of the Oakland Athletics, Sam Mele, former manager of the Minnesota Twins, and Eddie Stanky late of the White Sox.

Lemon was booted out of his job on the first day after Minneapolis millionaire Robert Short took control of the American League club as new owner.

Shop With
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Advertisers



- Check Cashing
- Notary Public
- Money Orders
- Title Service
- Pay your Gas, Light, Phone and Water Bills here
- Driver's License
- Public Stenographer
- 2 Day License Plate
- Travelers Checks

Hours 8:30 - 5 Daily

TURNED DOWN?
FOR
AUTO INSURANCE

See Us For "Full Coverage"

Auto & Motor Scooter
INSURANCE
Financial Responsibility Filings

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY POLICIES

FRANKLIN INSURANCE AGENCY

703 S. Illinois Ave.
Phone 457-4461

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

LEOS LIQUORS

101 W. MONROE

CARBONDALE

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Calverts
extra
Blend
fifth
\$3.89
Reg. \$4.39

JIM BEAM
fifth
\$4.29
J&B
fifth
\$6.49
Reg. \$7.29

SUNNYBROOK
BLEND
fifth
\$3.69
IMPERIAL
BLEND
fifth
\$3.75
Reg. \$3.99

B & L
SCOTCH
fifth
\$3.98
Reg. \$4.29

Cribasi Champagne Reg. \$2.98 Now **\$1.98**

Walker's Deluxe Reg. \$5.49 fifth **\$4.98**

Grand Dad Reg. \$5.59 fifth **\$4.98**

Old Taylor Reg. \$5.10 fifth **\$3.79**

CUTTY
SCOTCH
fifth
\$5.49
Reg. \$7.29

DELIVERY SERVICE 549-5513

Gilbey's Gin fifth **\$3.49**
Gilbey's Vodka fifth **\$3.49**
Gordon Gin fifth **\$3.79**
Walker's Vodka fifth **\$3.49**

Windsor
Canadian
BLEND
fifth
\$3.89
Reg. \$4.25

STOCK-UP ON LIQUOR

FROM
LEOS

101 W. MONROE

NOW! Even Further Reductions!

End of the
Month

SALE!

Save Up To 1/3 Or More During Our

SHOE CLEARANCE

FLORSHEIM \$16.80, \$19.80, \$22.80
JARMAN \$9.80, \$11.80, \$13.80

Famous Brand
Dress Shirts

20%

or more reduction
SUIT SAVINGS

Come save on quality suits selected from our stock. Our suits are reduced for your saving. One and two button fashion models by HSBM or Tempo, three button traditional by Cricketer. Suit yourself while the selection is still good.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits Reg. \$98.00
Tempo-Cricketer Suits Reg. \$74.00

SPORT COATS
REDUCED

Save on Fashionable Sport Coats selected from Our Stock for Your Savings.
Cricketer Coats \$42.00 - \$46.00
Our Own Label \$38.00

SAVE

20% and more

ON WINTER
JACKETS

entire stock sale priced
for great style and size
selection.

SWEATERS, T-NECKS,
FASHION KNIT SHIRTS
FURTHER REDUCTIONS

SAVE

up to 1/3 and
more

FAVORITE STYLES
AND BRANDS!

walker's

1 blk. north of HC depot, Carbondale

Griffin more than just an athlete

By William Douglas

Next time you attend a Saluki basketball game, watch Willie Griffin warm up.

Saluki games begin with the hand playing, and fans anxiously awaiting their team. Suddenly the Salukis dash onto the court, and the arena erupts with shouts and applause.

Somewhere, in all that flashing maroon and white, is Willie. The senior guard trots in inconspicuously for his warm-up shots. A dunk shot by Willie is as unusual at SIU as a losing season. He almost seems unexcited about the game.

Willie, however, does get excited. He just warms up in the same way as he plays the game: from a psychological viewpoint.

"Mental is more important than physical in basketball," he claims. "Most college basketball players are good athletes, but the right attitude can make all the difference."

Willie's psychology, which tends to make him appear unexcited, is actually aiding him by disguising his quickness and jumping ability. Many times a defensive man will let up on Willie in the game, thinking he is no threat. That's the situation Willie hopes for.

"I have one of the best shooting percentages on the team, but I shoot the least," he explained. "That's okay. In many close games I might shoot very little, then in the

last few minutes I can open up. My opponent never expects it."

After Willie's performance in the Kentucky Wesleyan game, his style can't be criticized. He scored eight of SIU's last 10 points, giving the Salukis a 62-61 victory.

As a high school basketball star in Detroit, Willie lived for nothing but basketball. Though all-state honors are unachieved goals for many high school athletes, Willie hardly even smiles as he says, "Ya, I made all-state and all that other usual stuff."

He had many scholarship offers, and came to SIU in 1965 because he thought he could work in well with the Saluki team and continue to play basketball. He also hoped to continue being a star.

But several things happened.

By the time he was a sophomore and eligible to play varsity, SIU had put together a fabulous team. The year the Salukis took the National Invitational Tournament, Willie took long stretches on the bench.

That year was hard on Willie. He got out of his usual groove. He wasn't used to getting in late in the game, then being pulled out and may-

be getting back in again. Like a good press forcing a bad pass, Willie's sophomore year forced him to do some thinking. He was worried and heart-broken about his bas-

kethall world, and considered leaving SIU. He stuck it out.

In the process, Willie developed a new psychology on the court to control his emotions. He also developed a new outlook off the court.

He still loves the game, just as he did in high school. He says he plays 12 months a year because he "likes the way it feels inside" when he plays. And he still wants to play professionally, just as he has since he began playing the game 10 years ago at age twelve. But his reasons for pursuing a professional career are different than they used to be.

"There's a revolution going on," he says, "Intellectually, socially and many other ways. There is an opportunity for well-known athletes, especially black athletes, to really do something good."

For the 6'3" senior, "something good" means helping children. Willie is majoring in special education because he wants to work with maladjusted children. Although there are maladjusted persons in every age group, Willie wants to work with children because he can feel more for kids. He has a nephew who is mentally retarded.

"I like kids," he says. "I like to be with them and help them. I seem to be more patient with them." A school system isn't the place where Willie wants to teach. He

thinks schools aren't flexible enough.

"I believe I could help kids more outside of school. Besides, I don't want to teach them reading and writing. That stuff's important, but I want to let the kids know what the world's about. I'm not exactly a pessimist, but this is a big, complicated world we live in."

Willie thinks that once he makes a name in basketball, he can talk to kids and they will listen.

"It won't be like a teacher talking to them or anything like that," he says. "They'll want to listen to me, and I can help them."

Intramural basketball today

Intramural basketball games Thursday in the U-School gym:

6:15 p.m.—Animals vs. CVD Supporters, court one, DBRJ vs. Association, court two.

7:15 p.m.—Seven and Seven vs. L-Pickers, court one, God Squad vs. Green Sheet Specials, court two.

8:15 p.m.—Soul System vs. Stevenson Arms Nads A, court one, Tower Tenth vs. 7th Wonder Inc., court two.

9:15 p.m.—America's First Choice vs. Saluki Saints, court one, Gent Roadrunners vs. Schneider 69ers, court two.

In the Arena: 6:45 p.m.—Beaver Shots vs. Nasty Ninth,

The future is important to Willie. He believes the near future will see the Salukis going undefeated.

"We're a tight-knit team. We are good friends, we've played a lot together and we have a lot of confidence in each other."

The senior is also looking past this basketball season, his first as a married man. He is anxious to get started toward achieving the goals he has set for himself.

This quarter Willie begins intensive contact with maladjusted children to see, as he puts it, if he has what it takes to work with them.

court one SFB vs. Schneider VIII, court two, Dirty Dozen vs. Captain's Killers, court three, Boomer II-7bers vs. Boomer I, court four.

8:15 p.m. (B teams)—Sigma Pi vs. Theta Xi, court one, TKE Trash vs. LEAC, court two, Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, court three, Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, court four.

9:15 p.m. (A teams)—Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau, court one, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha Psi, court two, Sigma Pi vs. LEAC, court three, Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, court four.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

Golf clubs. Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA 902

4 rm. mod. house. Percy. On large lot. Nat'l. gas furnace. Only \$3,750. Call 568-5591 or write P.O. Box 162, Dowell. BA 2012

Tropical fish & supplies also dogs, birds, guinea pigs and reptiles. Little Egypt pet shop, 1015 W. Main, Marion, call: 939-2250. BA 2013

Come see what's for sale at the Neary New. Pre-owned clothes & odds & ends. 1000 W. Main at 549-1412. BA2014

For Sale, very sharp 1966 Mustang 289 auto., new tires, 31,000 mi. \$1450. Call 549-6779. BA2024

Blond Cocker spaniel puppies AKC. registered. Call 549-3067. BA2025

61 Post. conv. p. & j. r.h., \$450 or offer. Call 549-0213. BA2028

Cash-on-car wash business for sale. Excellent second or parttime income. Call 457-8912. BA2029

Wife sale Jaguar XKE, A-1 cond. W/for Post Office Box 402, Herrin. 6899A

68 Dodge Coronet 640-equipped. Avert. 19 mi. gal., latest safety features. Chrysler Corp. warranty. \$10,000. See at Smith Dodge on West Main St. 7021A

Trailer 10x30, carpet, washer, air-cond., close to campus. 549-4713. 7022A

1959 VW, blue, sunroof, radio, good tires, good mechanical condition. 4800. Phone 457-6230 afternoons. 7023A

Jaguar 68, XKE, 2 plus 2, Excellent condition, standard shift, AM-Phra-dia, heater, wire wheels, many extras. Owned by M.D. call 618-643-3333. 7023A

Black leather cycle jacket, size 40. Phone 457-3692. 7026A

1960 SS. Chevrolet. 1969 all steel 427 675 hp. and 4400 ft. torque. 4400. R/R Sun S. Tech road. Headers, 170 valve SW gages & much more. Mar. blue & blk. int. Ken Marquard, Shawnee Home div. 7044A

64 Chevy Impala convertible, good cond. All power. Call 549-4248. 7028A

Two men's contracts spring gr. 1/2 Park, same room. Call 453-4085. 7041A

1965 MC blue, black top, good cond. best offer, see it or write 409 E Walnut apt. #2. 7042A

60 Post. convt. \$230, or best offer. Call 985-2870 after 6 pm. 7043A

Bargain hunters! V.M. tape recorder Magnavox AM-PM. CB-rd., Kodak box. Cam. All 1/2 price. Tex 457-4332. 7047A

GE stereo with FM radio ext. spkr. Equipped for tape disc. see at Lee-Hillier apt. 413 S. Ill. 7045A

Spring contract at VTI new dorm. Bus service daily from VTI to C'dale, Call Kirk, extension 469 at VTI. 7046A

Girl's spring contract for sale. 2 bedroom House \$40 per month. Call after 6:00 pm. 549-5237. 7047A

Custom made Guild D-50 guitar \$300, or trade for. Burch 7-2512. 7048A

Ladies buckle ski boots size 7, like new \$30 with free boot tree. Also 14 1/2" magnesium wheels, must sell \$100. Ph. 549-0851. 7049A

Peader Tremolux Amp \$150. Also 1963 Chevy, 2 door HT. \$400. Phone 932-5217 W. Frankfort. 7050A

Black Skylark, 1966, 4 dr. htp. air cond. new tires, excellent condition. Phone 549-1784 after 5. 7051A

4 1/2 acres, level & clear, good for ag. Also 1 br. home, wry clean, 1/2 acre lot. Also 3 br. home, wry clean, play area SW C'dale, Twin County Realty 457-3606. 7052A

Apartments, Murphysboro 1 & 2 bedroom Phone 549-3000. 7053A

Single drawer study desks \$22. Bon springs \$20. at Carbondale Mobile Home Park, North St. 7054A

1964 Pontiac, Grand Prix, 389, Tri-power. Must sell. 549-0263. 7055A

65 VW convertible, black, 25000 mi. excellent condition. Call 985-3133. 7056A

For sale—brand new Wollensak 5740 stereo tape recorder. Never used. \$165. Call 453-5413. Judy. 7072A

60-64 Pontiac tri-power engine. Carbs just rebuilt \$300. 457-8294. 7074A

1960 Pontiac conv., power at & brake. W. walls. good top. \$350 Ph. 457-5404. 7075A

Silverstone 2 ch. Bass, amp. w. 15" Jensen, \$90. Silverstone 2 ch. Tremolo amp. w. P.S., \$65. Grunberg top, tape recorder w/ mike, \$25. Leblanc B-flat clarinet, \$190. Pat 549-1787. 7076A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduates must live in Accepted Living Centers. A signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Desoto Mobile Home, 8'x46', air conditioned, carpet, heat and water, furnished. Couple or graduate student. Call 867-2464 very clean private \$80 per month. B2022

C'dale house trailer, 1 bedroom, 960, mob. plus util. Avail. Feb. 2. 2 mi. from campus. Married or graduate student. Robinson Rentals. Ph. 549-2533. BB 2014

Girl's spring contract for sale Egyptian Arms Apts. Phone 549-2968. 7059A

Spring Contract, Egyptian Arms, Call Lavona, after 4, 549-4436. 7055B

600 Fremont, spring contracts \$20 off. Call Ellen 457-8691. 7056B

Thompson Point spring contract for male \$10 off. Call Gary 453-3136. 7057B

C'dale room-room grad. or employed. Garage, ref. frig. service. 457-1168. 7057B

HELP WANTED

Need persons to fulfill anyone or all of these positions: typists, readers or for purposes of transport to or from classes. Ph. 549-4553. BC2016

Need collaborator for book of romantic fiction. Call 457-5304. BC 2026

Lost, one drummer, looking for a band, to find. Call Ned 457-8804. 7058C

Part-time priv. secretary-qual. for library research, typing & grammar. 1.75/hr. or up. Ph. 457-5830 5p. 7025C

EMPLOYMENT

Babysitting anytime, reasonable rates. Please call 549-1243, anytime. BD2023

SERVICES OFFERED

Topcopy for quality theses, dissertations. Type revision and worry free on plastic masters. 457-5757. BF 964

Sewing & alterations in my home. 606 N. Springer. 549-2881. BF 968

Dress up term papers, theses w/quality printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing. Xerox service. Author's Office, 114 1/2 S. Illinois Ave. 549-6931. BF 994

Horses. We haul horses locally & long distance. Reasonable rates. Call Jones Hauling & Ranch—549-4723. BF 2007

Light hauling—man & jack-up truck. Call Jim 549-4723. BF 2008

3 Typists—IBM. Exp. w/thesis. Reserve Office Masters/perfect printed cys. Top Qual. Guar. Sav. Ph. 549-5830. BF 2017

Getting married? Need Photographer? Call 549-1844. Former Professional Now SIU student. Color exclusively. 7040B

Hair cuts \$1.50. 3 miles south of Carbondale on route 51. Open 8:30 to 5:30. Closed Wed. 7060B

Need a band? Try the Collection. Call 549-5853. 549-6867 or 457-2251. 7067B

WANTED

Earn! New students—No fee—Instructor 2nd degree black belt. Inquire 409 S. Ill. or 549-3049. 7026B

Tape recorder, stereo, 4-track, good condition. 549-2236 Rob. 7066B

13-string guitar. Call Larry at 549-3845 after 4. 7078B

LOST

Lost Jan. 20—Lady Hamilton gold watch—reward. Call 5-4991. 7068C

Silver watch lighter, side engraved. Lost at Jackson. Sell value. Call Mel 457-7795, Wilson Hall rm C360. 7059A

Black Labrador puppy on coll. College Child's pet. Call 457-6264. 7060C

Black wallet, Varsity theater or 600 W. Freeman on Jan. 24. Reward. No questions asked 457-4287. 7061C

Sunglasses lost, HF C women's lav Jan. 24. Corrective prescription, tinted, lens. Urgently needed. Reward. 684-6244. 7062C

Lost keys in area of Royal Regal Apts. reward. If found call 549-6710 after 2 pm. 7063C

Pickett slide in case lost 1960s 11 school and Area Jan 23. Call 549-6279 and ask for Bruce. 7064C

Brown wallet, Parkinson or L. Crest. Reward. Call 453-5615. 7070C

Blk. puppy with white markings, wearing bell. If found call 536-1057. 7060C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Topcopy offers new multistep service. Your choice of paper. Reserve files now. Call 457-5757 for info. BJ2041

Expand your world! In Nap. Church 302 W. Main, C'dale, S.S. 9:30, Wed. 10-40. BJ 2027

Students for a treat in real home cooking. Try our family style meals at Crab Orchard Cafe. All you can eat week-days \$1.25, week-end \$1.50. Three miles east of C'dale on old Rt. 13, open 6 to 8. Closed Wed. BJ 2028

CTAC autocrisis, Sem., Feb. 1, 2, W. Ward, E. of M'boro on rte. 13, start noon. 7069J

Ride wanted from M'boro to C'dale, weekdays, arr. SIU by 5 am. 667-1954. 7070J

Job opportunities for summer. Athletic camp, Decatur Mich. Enc. \$55. Personal interview—Tues. Feb. 4, Recreation Office, 9-10-30, 3-4, 606 S. Main. Information, 549-4621. D. Green. 7081J

Ask anyone Daily Egyptian ads get results two times for one day only 70C

